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Concerns voiced over boundary changes

By Janice Harrington

Residents from the Olds/Didsbury riding and surrounding areas voiced their concerns last week over a proposal to change electoral boundaries in Alberta.

Approximately 130 voters and public officials from Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Trochu, Rocky Mountain House and the County of Mountain View met with the provincially appointed Electoral Boundary Review Commission to express their fears over what the proposed changes will do to representation for residents in this area.

"While the proposal may achieve population criteria, it will effectively deny citizens effective representation in the legislature," said Bob Armstrong, Mayor of Olds and one of thirty speakers to make presentations at the meeting. "And it will negate the voice of agriculture by putting in a large urban population."

All of the speakers to make presentations at the meeting shared the same views about the proposed boundary changes for this area. Under the

proposal, the current Olds/Didsbury constituency would be broken up, joining Olds with Rocky Mountain House and Sundre, and creating a new riding of Didsbury, pushing its borders south to encompass part of northwest Calgary.

"I feel the commission is looking to isolate the voters here," said Geraldine Wiper, a resident of the Olds/Didsbury riding. "The boundaries should reflect some common sense, geographically, socially and economically and I think all of these factors have been ignored."

Besides worries over the drastic changes to the make-up of constituencies in this area, speakers also expressed concern over the increased size of the riding and its impact on the MLA's time.

"The added travel time it takes for a MLA to get across his or her riding means matters will get less consideration," said Nels Eskenen, a constituent in the Olds/Didsbury riding. "It will also mean extra cost in a time when we are trying to cut back."

Many of the speakers urged the commission to leave the current Olds/Didsbury riding as is, keeping intact the traditional trade routes which occur between the municipalities encompassed in the constituency.

"We understand that there needs to be some shuffling of the borders for population reasons," said Mayor Armstrong. "But if you need an idea of the perfect electoral division, take into consideration the present constituency of Olds/Didsbury."

But while recognizing the concerns of those who attended the meeting, some members of the commission told the group that they should offer solutions for the entire province, not just their riding.

"In truth, we have not spoken to anyone who is entirely happy with the proposed changes and wants them to stay

that way," said Alberta Chief Electoral Officer Pat Ledgerwood. "But remember we have to set up electoral divisions for all of the province."

The drastic changes to the current electoral divisions were made when the commission looked at voter figures in each riding and discovered that many did not fall into an acceptable population variance as set by the provincial government. Ledgerwood said creating ridings which each had a population within plus or minus 25 percent of Alberta's mean average population had a domino effect throughout the province.

"When we looked at the 1986 census figures in beginning this, we realized the changes would be major and significant," said Ledgerwood. "Each change impacted on the next riding and the next, but we

are charged with providing boundaries that will allow each MLA to provide effective representation."

The meeting, which was one of a number being held around the province by the commission to gain public input into the proposed changes was also attended by Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard and Three Hills MLA Connie Osterman. Brassard had earlier stated his disapproval of the proposal.

The commission, appointed by the province to undertake the review, will table its final report on the proposed changes in the Alberta Legislature on June 15. The proposals will then be considered by the members.

The review of provincial electoral boundaries must take place by law after every second election.



Accident injures three

By Janice Harrington

Three people were hospitalized last week after a single vehicle accident just east of Didsbury.

Didsbury RCMP said two adults and a child were taken to hospital after their car rolled over into a ditch on Secondary Highway 582, 1 km. east of the Highway 2A intersection, at 5:45 on Thursday afternoon.

RCMP Constable Steve Woolnough said the three, including a 3-year-old child, were trapped in the car and had to be freed by the Didsbury Fire Department and paramedics.

Thirty-three-year-old Laurie Genaille of Sundre and 3-year-old Ashley Whitford of Olds were taken by ambulance to the Mountain View Health Care Centre in Didsbury. The third victim, 27-year-old George Whitford of Olds, was flown to hospital in Calgary by S.T.A.R.S. directly from the scene.

The cause of the accident is now known, but RCMP are continuing to investigate and charges are pending.

Border patrol

Didsbury Mayor Don Watt, Didsbury Chamber of Commerce President Cary Hatcher and Sundre Mayor Terry Leslie were three of thirty speakers to make presentations on the proposed changes to provincial electoral boundaries at a meeting on the issue last Tuesday. About 130 attended the meeting.

At the Kitchen Table



by
Noreen
Olson



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"Did you happen to see Oprah Winfrey's Valentine's Day show?" my mom asked.

"No," I answered, "was it something special?"

"It was on first loves," Mom explained, "and it was really quite cute, some of the couples hadn't seen each other in 30 years."

Mom (Martha) will be 90 on July 10 and she and Dad (Glen) had been married for 67½ years when he died last July. "Who would your first love have been, Mom?" I asked, "and how long since you have seen him?"

"Glen is the only one who ever really meant anything to me," she said firmly, "but I suppose if I had to admit to a first love it would have to be Lloyd Danford. I was, after all engaged to him before I met Glen. I haven't seen him in about 70 years. He'd be 93 now if he is still alive."

Mom turned to my sister Marj, "Who was your first love Marjie?" "Good Grief," Marj replied, "I can't think of any real earthshaking romance when I was a kid. I remember a couple of boys who claimed to be smitten with me but I wasn't that crazy about them. I'd have to think about it I guess, no special name comes to mind." Marj turned to me, "Your turn Noreen, who was your first love?, and how long since you've seen him?"

"If we are talking the first boy I ever had a crush on," I admitted, "I guess it would have to be Kenny LaPlante who was a friend of our older brother's Allan and Ronny. I was about 12 at the time and he didn't know I was alive but my friend Joyce and I sure thought he was something and we followed him around like puppies. My first boy friend was Richie Bjornstead but I wouldn't classify him as a first love. He was just somebody to go to local dances with. I haven't seen either one of them for about 40 years and have no desire to see them now. My one true love," I finished smugly, "I saw this morning at breakfast."

"I don't remember either one of those boys," Mom said, "did I ever meet them?" "Sure," I told her, "Kenny was on Allan and Ronny's logging crew and you fed him all winter. I think he may have been Metis, he was very dark and thin and sort of brooding and romantic looking. Richie was a neighbor kid, don't you remember the Bjornstead's?" "Oh yes," Mom remembered, "they were all blondes with pale blue eyes and Norwegian accents." "There must have been a whale of a contrast between the two boys," Marj observed, "you obviously weren't looking for a certain type."

"Not then," I told her, "but as we got older and more sophisticated we knew exactly what we wanted and we had very mature insight, high standards and discriminating taste. Most importantly a boy should be able to dance, then he should have a car, wear nice clothes and be tall with good teeth and hair. Intelligence, humor, and integrity didn't even enter into it. We were so stupid and so shallow and I regularly thank God that I didn't marry one of those kids. I'd have become another divorce statistic years ago."

"I have a friend," Marj told us, "who says she married her first husband because he could ride a bike backwards, no hands, and she found that really impressive. Unfortunately his only other skill was watching television." "I told that story to a friend of mine," I said, "and she said she wished she'd had even that good a reason for her first marriage."

"What do you think Mom," I asked, "if you had a chance to go on Oprah and meet Lloyd Danford would you go?" "Of course not," she said shortly, "but I will admit that in the last 70 years I have occasionally wondered about him. It would be nice to know that he had a good life and I hope he has been happy. How about you, would you like to meet any of your old boyfriends?"

"I don't think so," I answered, "I admit to a little curiosities as to how some of their lives turned out but there is nobody I really want to see. I'd rather remember them as young and healthy and sort of untouched by time and fate. And in truth that's the way I hope they remember me. It's sort of nice to think that somewhere, in some corner of someones mind I am still 17 years old and deeply impressed by nice teeth and a 52 Chevy."

Got A Beef?
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To The
Editor



Plex funding underway

By Janice Harrington

The fundraising project for a proposed Agri-Sportsplex facility for the Town of Didsbury is well underway with over \$400,000 raised to date.

Ernie Israelson, Chairman of the Didsbury Agri-Sportsplex Building Committee said about \$400,000 in committed funding for the new curling arena is in place now.

"We are just waiting for word on a major facilities grant from Alberta Agriculture and if that comes through we will be well on our way," he said.

The idea for building a new facility to house a curling rink began about 2 years ago when members of the Didsbury Curling Club and the Didsbury Agricultural Society, who both use the facility, decided the existing rink was in need of a face lift.

"We originally looked at renovations, but it seemed very difficult to do modifications to any building because of the building codes in place," Israelson said. "We also did a feasibility study and compared the final prices on a new structure versus modifications and the cost projections turned out to be the same."

Both community organizations decided to commit money towards building the new rink and architectural drawings were commissioned. Both clubs also got involved in planning fundraisers, the biggest project being a cow/calf sale currently in its second season.

"Each club contributed about \$21,000 each and we bought bred cows and gave

them to people to raise, and each year we get a calf off the cows," said Israelson. "We hope to raise \$150,000 over five years with this project thanks to the people who took the cows in and donated feed care and their management techniques."

The Town of Didsbury is also involved in the building of this new rink Israelson said. The town is banking rental money from the current rink to put towards the construction costs of the new one.

Israelson said the Building Committee is working hard on its fundraising in the hope of building the new rink without

having to go to the taxpayers.

"We hope to come out of this debt-free, and we are positive and optimistic that we will get the project completed without having to use any tax-generated dollars. We feel that is very important considering how the economy is going these days."

Drawings and other plans for the proposed curling rink will be on display at the Ag Society's booth during the Didsbury Trade Fair. The public is invited to come and view them.

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Rural economic help proposed

By Janice Harrington

Provincial Liberals are hoping a new proposal to help rural businesses will get the support of the Alberta government.

The proposal, which would see the establishment of Local Community Business Development Certificates in Alberta, would go a long way to ensuring the continued survival of the rural way of life said Liberal MLA Frank Bruseker.

"We are aware that rural Alberta is suffering from economic loss and from people loss," he said. "And some of these small ventures that this program is designed for are better suited for the rural area. It will help to strengthen the rural economy."

The proposed program, which the Liberals are hoping to introduce in the Legislature when it reconvenes on March 19, would allow investors to purchase certificates which could be converted to stocks in the companies after five years. Bruseker said the idea is to get more individuals involved in developing business.

"We want to see the government out of the business of financing businesses," he said, "and to get more local townspeople into developing ventures. When someone's own money is at risk, they are

all the more likely to make sure that venture is a viable one and really make an effort to get it off the ground."

The certificates would also come with a guarantee which would see the province repaying 40 percent and the local

municipality 20 percent of the principal should the venture fail. The investor would be responsible for the last 40 percent.

Bruseker said similar programs have been set up in Saskatchewan and Manitoba

and have done quite well. In the past year in Saskatchewan, 127 projects have been approved for the program and 45 are underway.

While Bruseker said the Liberals recognize how difficult it is for a private member's bill

to get any attention in the Legislature, he hopes the Conservatives will recognize the worth of this program.

"We are really hoping they will look at it once it has been discussed and adopt it as their own," he said.

DHS Grade Nine honor roll

Report cards for the second reporting period were recently issued at the Didsbury High School.

The following Grade nine students achieved an average of 80% or better.

Congratulations to all students for their outstanding effort: Arlene Olson, Charles Silberagel, Katherine Dunlop, Nicki Stogrim, Andrew Benton, Jodi Miller, Erin Hawkins, Tony Charron and Tara Baergen.



Babies

EDWARDS

Dillon Eric Edwards born on March 2, 1992, 7 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs., a brother for Jason. Proud grandparents are Carson & Marianne Schultz of Didsbury. Parents are Steven Schultz and Sheila Edwards. PILKEY

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Who's more equal?

By Janice Harrington

The recent report on developing unity in Canada by the Beaudoin-Dobbie Committee on a Renewed Canada proposes to make some members of this country far more equal than others.

As Alberta Deputy Premier Jim Horsman said, following this proposal would make Quebec "a first-class province and relegate the rest of the provinces to second class."

The report from the "Unity Committee", as it has been called, goes farther than the federal government has in the past in trying to ensure Quebec remains a part of Canada. This includes giving Quebec more representation in the Supreme Court, veto powers on changes to the House of Commons and Senate and over any constitutional change. Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't this supposed to be a democracy?

Why does Quebec need to have three of nine seats in the Supreme Court? Did I miss the passage in the Charter of Rights that says Quebecers must control the Canadian Justice System? I have always believed in representation by population, but in no way does the population of Quebec warrant one third of voice in this high court or the right to say no to anything the rest of the country wishes.

There is an upside to the report. Ideas on the creation of a Triple E Senate are proposed and many politicians are optimistic that positive changes will occur. The rights of Canada's indigenous people to self-government has been recognized and the proposal on the division of power between the federal and provincial governments will go a long way towards helping to heal our fanatic regionalism.

But the reaction of Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard to the report makes me wonder why we even bothered to make any attempt to keep this country together. Publicly scoffing at the proposals in the report and saying they do not give Quebec the real power they demand, Bouchard figuratively slapped the face of those Canadians who were willing to make concessions to keep Quebec in the union.

I must agree with Liberal MLA Yolande Gagnon who said, "Enshrining special status as a constitutional provision represents the first step towards fragmentation and the eventual disintegration of Canada." Giving Quebec special powers over and above the rest of the provinces is like giving in to a spoiled child, the demands will just continue to grow. The reaction of the Bloc Quebecois to this report just goes to show me that it is not they who wish this country to remain intact. It's enough to make even the most patriotic want to tell Quebec to go jump off a fleur-de-lis.



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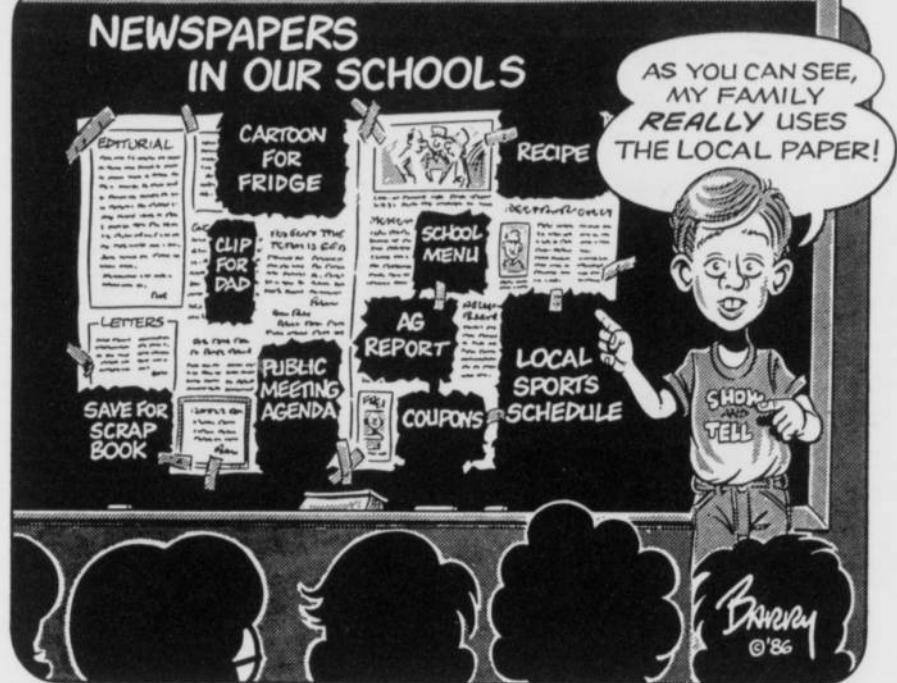
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Strokes explained

Dear Editor:

February was Heart and Stroke month. People know a lot about heart attacks, but how much do they really know about strokes?

The simple explanation of a stroke is a blood clot (group of blood cells all tangled together with tissue and things) that floats along an artery, and comes to rest somewhere on the brain. Now, that clot sits on top of the openings of the veins on your brain, choking everything it sits on, and making it dead forever.

The hard explanation of a stroke is telling people how to act around someone who has had one.

A lot of people make assumptions as soon as they hear the word "stroke", that the person who had one lost some or all of their mental capabilities, and possibly their sight and hearing. So they get all nervous, and don't know how to act, they worry that what they say won't be understood, or heard, so they talk loud, in simple sentences.

People, your days of worry are over. I can tell you how to act around someone who has had a stroke, and it's something that I hope you remember all your life. It's a simple thing to remember,

just two little words, Act Normally. Even after you find out if any parts of their memory or intelligence were affected, still Act Normally. The person who had the stroke will know if you're trying not to say certain words, or especially if you're talking loud or babbling them. Do . . . you . . . understand . . . me? Don't worry about saying things like so-and-so has no brains, or so-and-so is brain-damaged. They're natural sayings in the language, and if you leave them out on purpose, it will be obvious. Treat the person like you always have, they're still a human being with feelings.

Maybe they won't be able to do some of the things they used to, but it's highly unlikely that their personality has changed. In fact, it's nearly impossible.

If you're ever wondering how it feels, or what they think about the fact that they've had a stroke, ask them. They'll be glad that someone cares what they think, or what they felt.

Treat them with respect, but not pity. At one time, they were a complete human being, but that doesn't mean that they're any less of a person now.

They might be blind, or deaf (in both cases, talking extra loud isn't going to help much) or

permanently or temporarily paralyzed. And they probably hate it. But they'll learn how to cope with it, and live as close to a normal life as possible. What's normal for one person isn't necessarily normal for another, whether you've had a stroke or not. The best thing to do is do as many of the things that you used to do together, and focus on all of the parts which are still healthy, and functioning 100%. Some parts will probably be more than 100%, because most people have separate strengths and weaknesses.

Don't be afraid of them. They haven't changed, and it's not their fault. There are probably more people with "minor" strokes that get detected years later (if ever) than we will ever know. You think this is impossible? That if you had a stroke, you'd know it right away, that it wouldn't take years and a CT-Scan (takes pictures of the brain) to tell you that you've had one? That people, ordinary people in your life would never have one and not know until years later? Think again. Think of me.

Yvonne E. Dick

Forced bilingualism bashed

Dear Editor:

Thomas Jefferson, sage, champion of democracy, nominee for "person of the millennium" and 3rd U.S. president said it best: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a

moment to prefer the latter." Uncensored communications is the best guardian of democracy. Free people in a free society can spot the bunk.

Our politicians have lost the support of Canadians. They tout revamping the constitution to "unite" Canada while dictating a mean-spirited policy of forced

Official Bilingualism and Language Police. They concoct expensive commissions and conferences add nausum but only pretend to listen.

Now, when Canada needs great statesmen and eloquence to unite us, we get pretenders and myth-peddling politicians acting

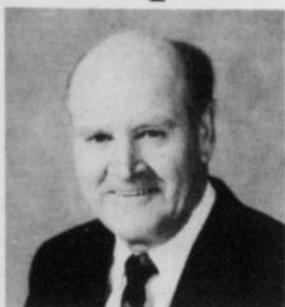
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GOVERNMENT NEWS

An update on Towards 2000 Together



Hon. Roy Brassard
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The Alberta Government is well into the public consultation process leading to a new economic strategy to take our province into the 21st century. In August 1991 the 'Towards 2000 Together' initiative was announced, seeking public opinion on the best way to promote economic prosperity in Alberta in coming years.

Input from Albertans is being gathered through questionnaire responses and a series of public forums and roundtables. Public response has been very encouraging to date. Approximately 17,000 copies of the

Towards 2000 Together discussion paper have been distributed, outlining key economic options and containing an attached questionnaire. So far about 2,200 copies of this questionnaire have been completed and sent in to be tabulated.

A toll-free line (1-800-661-PLAN) has been established for your convenience if you are interested in learning more about aspects of our current economy or need more information about questions being asked as part of the initiative.

Six regional public forums

have been organized to provide Albertans with an opportunity to meet with their elected representatives, to make presentations and to make their views known. Three of the six forums have been completed (Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer) and nearly 40 presentations have been made. Still to come are forums in Calgary at the Convention Centre, Grande Prairie and Edmonton.

Four of the seven roundtables organized by the Banff Centre for Management still remain to be held around the province. Each meeting deals with a specific issue and is composed of approximately 30-35 individuals invited on the basis of their related expertise.

A document reporting on all public input received will be prepared by the Alberta Government in April of this year, and will form the basis for the Alberta Conference on the Economy to be held at the Calgary Convention Centre on May 28 and 29. Chaired by Premier Don Getty, the conference will bring together approximately 500 delegates from across Alberta. Delegates

will review input secured over the last seven months, participate in workshops, discuss priorities, and set directions for the draft strategy. About half of the delegate positions will be filled by invitation to representatives of major stakeholder groups, and the remaining positions will be open to the public and media.

Those who wish to attend or make formal presentations at a regional public forum, or who would like more information on Towards 2000 Together, are encouraged to call toll-free 1-800-661-PLAN.

Towards 2000 Together will enable all of us to cooperate to ensure that Alberta's future development reflects the values of Albertans today. Your input is very important, and I urge anyone interested in making their views known to attend one of the remaining regional public forums or to complete and send in the discussion paper questionnaire.

If you need to contact me, or just want to voice your concerns and opinions please call me at our constituency office at 556-3132, or my Edmonton office at 422-0141 (collect).

Wild Rose reports on the budget



Louise Feltham
Wildrose M.P.

Finance Minister Don Mazankowski today slashed and hacked away at big government; gave every Canadian taxpayer more money to spend; and yet managed to hold the line on Canada's deficit.

Over the next five years an astonishing \$7.3 billion in federal spending will be wiped out. That savings will be used to give over \$2 billion more to families, while financing a billion dollar-a-year personal tax cut.

The bottom line: Within four years the feds will borrow no more money. The debt will have stopped growing.

Maz has produced a revolutionary budget at a time when most critics were predicting he would do nothing more than follow Michael Wilson's master plan of "steady-as-she-goes."

But steady is not what we got.

In the midst of exciting plans to give a guaranteed income to families, let homebuyers use RRSPs for downpayments and chop taxes for hard-hit manufacturers, Mazankowski is attacking Government itself.

- Salaries of the PM and cabinet minister will fall, along with their ministerial budgets.

- MPs will no longer fly first-class.

- 46 separate government agencies will be wiped out or merged.

- Federal advertising will be slashed.

- Defence spending will be cut by over \$2 billion as we bring the troops home from Europe.

- Ottawa will sell more assets and find more crown corporations to privatize--like the Mint.

- Departments spending will

fall by 3%.

- And Maz is ordering civil servants to give better service to Canadians—one-stop shopping and less paperwork.

All this will allow personal income taxes to fall, while keeping the deficit at \$31.4 billion this year, then \$27.5 billion in 1993 and down another \$5 billion the year after.

Personal income taxes will be cut this year by \$500 million, and by \$1.2 billion next year. Business taxes will be cut for manufacturers, while their ability to write off the cost of new equipment will be sweetened.

Ottawa is now expecting the economy to grow every year of the next five, with low inflation, low interest rates and 200,000 new jobs in each of the next two years.

Here's what the Maz Factor means for some individual Canadians:

- For mothers: A guaranteed monthly income for children under 18, up to \$144 for each child. And increased tax breaks for child care.

- For families: More tax fairness. Now common-law couples won't be taxed less than traditional families.

- For homebuyers: For the next year, a couple can withdraw, tax-free, up to \$40,000 for a downpayment, repaying it over 15 years.

- For manufacturers: Business taxes drop from 23% to 22% in January, then another 1% the year after. Equipment write-offs increase by 5%.

- For students: The education tax credit rises by a third, along with provision for more tuition.

- For businesspeople: Loans will be cheaper with the Small Business Financing program, and the ceiling for small biz loans is doubling.

- For the disabled: More expenses are deductible; the education credit is available for part-time studies; government pension payments can be put into RRSPs.

- For farmers: Good news for corn producers, as federal excise taxes on ethanol and methanol are trashed. Good news for the environment too.

- For taxpayers: Less taxes. A better economy. Finally, the payoff after years of economic pain and global restructuring.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Egg regulations improve safety

By Marshall Perrin

Concern for public health and consumer confidence has prompted Agriculture Canada to amend its rules on the grading of eggs.

The change has one purpose: to ensure that all eggs sold with a federal "Canada grade" designation do, in fact, meet the minimum standards set by Agriculture Canada.

Those standards govern the sanitary handling and storage of eggs, and help protect Canadian consumers from potential health hazards such as salmonella poisoning.

Under the laws of every province, eggs must have the Canada grade to be sold at retail—that is, through stores and restaurants. However, the provinces do allow eggs without that "seal of approval" to be sold directly to consumers at the farm gate.

Until recently, operators could use the Canada grade if

they fell into one of two categories: they were registered with Agriculture Canada and were abiding by its grading regulations, or they were operating a grading facility that was supposed to be licensed by their provincial government.

But according to Agriculture Canada, some provinces were not doing an adequate job of licensing or controlling their operators.

Art Allen, who oversees eggs and egg products for the department's Food Inspection Directorate, says Agriculture Canada came across "some very dirty facilities" that were using the Canada grade.

So on January first of this year, the government introduced new rules which say that anyone using the Canada grade must be registered with Agriculture Canada and must have a federally-approved grading facility.

To be approved, the facility must have basic sanitary features

such as hot and cold running water, a sanitary drain, and washable floors and walls. The rules also require that the grading room be separate from the henhouse and other sources of bacterial contamination, and that the eggs be cooled and stored properly.

"The basic requirements are quite minimum," says Allen, who adds that most—large and small—either meet them already, or should have little difficulty doing so.

Arnold Read, manager of field operations for the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, agrees. He says the operators most affected by the new rules are those with several thousand hens and limited facilities.

"But these are businesses and they should be operating with the right degree of cleanliness and sanitation," he says, adding that CEMA endorses the rule changes.

"We certainly support any-

thing that will ensure the safety of the product and the consumer's confidence in the Canada grade names."

Both Read and Allen underline the fact that producers who don't want to register with Agriculture Canada or meet its

minimum rules for cleanliness and sanitation don't have to.

"They can still sell their eggs at the farm gate, or wherever else the provinces let them," says Allen. "They just can't say those eggs are Canada grade."

D.A. notes

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Agriculture Week - March 7-13

Agriculture Week this year is from March 7th - March 13. The reason Agriculture Week was created was to give farmers an opportunity to highlight their industry to their urban neighbors.

It wasn't that long ago that most people came from a farm or were no more than one generation removed from it. They were aware of farm issues, knew that eggs came from chickens and milk from cows.

Today this is no longer the case. Farmers are a dwindling minority. A nation of people that have the world's cheapest, safest and best food supply are more and more at odds with the very people responsible for producing that food supply.

This is a direct result of misinformation and a lack of understanding on the part of the consumer. They no longer have a direct link to agriculture.

This is the reason behind Agriculture Week. So as farmers take time during this week to talk to your non-farming friends about farm issues, the importance of their food supply and the fact that it is the safest in the world.

Agriculture Week Speaker - Jerry Palen

To kick off Agriculture Week the district office of Alberta

Agriculture and the County of Mountain View's Agricultural Service Board will be hosting a dinner speaker, Jerry Palen.

Those of you who read Grainews will be familiar with the characters ELMO and FLO in the cartoon script STAMPEDE. Jerry Palen creates STAMPEDE from his home in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Jerry Palen knows of what he speaks. An authentic Wyoming cowboy with a wry Western wit and horse sense philosophy that blends with his artistic ability. Many of us see parts of ourselves and our friends in the characters of ELMO and FLO.

Jerry Palen will be in Olds at the Olds College Alumni Centre on Wednesday night, March 4th at 6:30. Tickets are available at the Olds District Office of Alberta Agriculture.

Comic to kick off Ag Week

This year's Agriculture Week will kick off with lots of laughs for farmers who will attend the annual Agriculture Week dinner.

Ron Woolf, District Agriculturist, said this year's annual dinner, hosted by the County of Mountain View Agriculture Service Board and the district office of Alberta Agriculture will feature cartoonist Jerry Palen as the guest speaker.

"It should be a fun night,"

Woolf said. "The farmers will get the chance to laugh in a time when there isn't a lot to laugh about in agriculture."

Palen, a cowboy who lives in Cheyenne, Wyoming, is the creator of the cartoon strip Stampede, which features the characters of Elmo and Flo. The strip runs in Grainews. Palen is also described as a stand-up comic.

"It will be an appreciation evening for the farmers," Woolf

said. "Where we can give them dinner and entertainment."

The dinner is scheduled for March 4, the week before Agriculture Week, but Woolf said that was the only time Palen was available.

"You can't get Jerry Palen during Agriculture Week. He is always at the cattle feeders convention in Texas."

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Olds District Ag office.

Innisfail Auction report

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Balloon Festival a success

By Janice Harrington

The second annual Cremona Hot Air Balloon Festival was a great success again this year, raising over \$4,000 towards the purchase of the jaws of life.

Festival organizer, Dwaine Eslinger said 11 balloonists showed up for the festival, which was run this year in conjunction with the Cremona Volunteer Fire Department.

"We were really happy with the turnout and managed to get seven balloons up on Saturday morning," Eslinger said. "A lot of people turned out for all the events and it was just really successful."

The inclusion of the fire department in this year's festival made some changes to the format from last year. Eslinger said the fire department organized a full day of activities for participants and kids, on top of the usual

dinner and dance.

"We had games going all day for teams and such. We had things like mini-golf, an obstacle course, nail pounding and an egg and spoon race," he said. "We also had two teams of horses show up and take people on hay rides all day long."

In total, balloons were set up three times during the festival last Saturday, twice for flight, once in the morning and once in the late afternoon, and once as entertainment between the dinner and dance.

"We set up some balloons in the school yard after dark, and they glow like big light bulbs," Eslinger said. "It is really quite a sight."

Eslinger said the dinner and dance were sold out, and he felt another 50 tickets could have been sold if they were available.

"We were just overwhelmed by the response and support of the community."

Proceeds from the ticket sales and from paying passengers on the two balloon excursions managed to raise approximately \$4,500 towards the purchase price of a jaws of life for the Cremona Fire Department. The cost of this life saving device can go as high as \$20,000.

Eslinger said the balloon festival will go ahead for next year considering the response to this year's activities, and he plans to work with the fire department again.

"I'm not sure what we will raise money for then, but we will see what the fire department needs and then set that as our goal."

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Midway Community School news

January

On January 7th, Andrea Schmick, in Grade 5, had an operation. We're glad she's back at school.

The birthdays for January were Jennifer Coates on the 1st, Aaron Gray on the 7th, and Andrea Page on the 8th. Happy Birthday!

On January 21st, we had

"Switch Around Day" where the boys had to dress-up like girls, and the girls dressed-up like boys.

February

These are some of the things that happened at Midway during February.

First off, we had a gruelling floor hockey tournament. The

Grizzlies were triumphant.

Then, on the 13th, the school held a science fair.

Birthdays in February were Jade White on the 4th, Sheldon Bennet on the 12th, and Travis Coates on the 29th. Happy Birthday!

Submitted by Barbara Best, Travis Coates and Scott Schmick

Wedding details shop's specialty

So you're engaged!

Once you get over the surge of excitement and anticipation, reality inevitably hits...where will you go to get the flowers done?...what should you serve for the reception...how many guests?...what kind of cake?...the details seem endless!

Luckily, details are Lorraine Luft's specialty. Whether it's a wedding you're planning, an anniversary, or birthday celebration, the plans are in the works, care of her unique new store called Decorative Treasures situation in the Olds Mini Mall.

"I started the store more by accident than anything else. I have always been interested in having a wedding shop but with the other store I never had the time to really give it serious thought," Luft explains.

The "other" store Luft speaks of is Deloray's Frame Gallery, still very much in operation at the same outlet. When the opportunity arose, however, to buy stock from Creative Horizons, Luft took the plunge feeling the time was right to work into the wedding and celebration consulting business she has always loved.

As fate would have it, Luft feels the change was the best thing to ever happen to her. "I am a compulsive planner by



Bridal fantasies

Brides-to-be got a taste of their special day this past weekend during the Welcome Wagon's Bridal Fair. A fashion show highlighting the best in wedding wear and some advice on putting the special day together were part of the full day event. Merchants who specialize in weddings were also on hand to show the brides-to-be how their wedding dreams could come true.

nature and enjoy putting ideas and colors together to make a project come to life so this is really ideal."

What has started out to be basically an outlet for wedding supplies has now blossomed in something much more personal. Luft prides herself in offering a full range of accessories such as

balloons and a broad selection of paper products for practically any occasion all tucked away in what she likes to call her "idea" room at the shop. "...from that room we can bring in whatever each customer requires for their event. Some items are there to be purchased while at the same time, I will have rental items to time and then put it behind you."

choose from if the client so requests."

Pleasing everyone is not always easy, sometimes making compromises necessary. "I believe in grasping an opportunity and flying with it. If something does not go well, I believe that you should take your mourning and carry on. I feel that being flexible enough to change is a very important part of what we do," says Luft.

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OLDS NEWS

Help House makes changes

Recently, our organization, Help for Victims of Family Violence has taken a renewed look at our organization in an effort to determine how we could best meet the needs of the citizens of the County of Mountain View.

Help is a unique and valuable service in the County. We believe that the changes we are implementing at this time will improve the quality of the programs we offer. The goal of the program is to provide the community with a clearer understanding of what family violence consists of, so the agencies and individuals can work together to stop the potential for violence before it reaches a new generation. In order to do this successfully it is important to periodically renew what we offer, to make the changes we feel are

necessary and then to move on to the new phase.

The first major change that we have made involves our 24 hour crises line. After doing a small needs assessment we feel we can offer better service by establishing the line as a Need and Information Line that runs Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There were a number of reasons why a change was necessary, and we felt this was the best solution for this time. People in crises are still able to get a hold of us outside these hours through the RCMP and the hospital in their area.

The second major change is to open up our second stage house as a resource centre for the community. Women and their children will still be able to come and stay with us when a need arises. However, there are gaps

of time when no one is sheltered in the house and we feel we could make better use of the space. We would like anyone to feel free to drop in and borrow books or tapes that might be of interest to you, or just spend a restful afternoon away from home if that is what your need is.

We are trying to build our resources; such as library books, video tapes, etc. and we want to maintain this resource as up to date as possible so these articles can be of the most value to the people who need to use them. We are also hoping to purchase a computer so that we are able to keep better records. If you understand the need for these things in a community such as ours, and wish to help, please be aware that all donations are gratefully accepted. If you wish to know exactly where your

money was spent, that information will be available to you. We also would like to advise any of the service groups in the community that we are available to speak at meetings on any of the issues around family violence and sexual assault and our speakers are free of charge.

We have recently completed the training of 5 new volunteers and they, together with some of our veteran volunteers are a wonderful, dedicated group of people who have lots of strengths in a variety of areas and are looking forward to working with the community.

We are also going to start a battered women's group, a sexual assault survivors group and an incest survivors group as soon as there is enough interest. If you are interested or feel it would be helpful to belong to one

District home economist

March is Nutrition Month

During the month of March each news column will highlight a nutrition myth and feature a guest columnist, Helen Bishop MacDonald, a noted Calgary dietitian and columnist.

Myth - Bread and pasta are fattening

Nothing is "fattening" until you consume so much that you've exceeded your caloric requirements for the day--then, everything is fattening. Carbohydrate, which bread and pasta are mostly, contains four calories per gram, as does protein. Fat, on the other hand, contains nine calories per gram, making it twice as "fattening." So it's the fatty spreads and sauces one uses that add on the bulk of the calories.

What's equally, or perhaps even more important than calorie content in the choice of a carbohydrate like breads, pasta, cereals and rice, is the amount of fibre that goes along with the carbohydrate. Unfortunately, most pasta lovers consume the white, refined variety--which basically is the nutritional equivalent of white bread. Not that white bread is worthless, mind you, but in the refining process, the flour loses most of its fibre and a lot of important vitamins. "Enriched" flour has three B vitamins and iron added back, but it's still not as nutritious as the genuine article.

So your best bet from the

world of carbohydrates is anything that's brown: brown rice, whole grain breads and cereals, whole wheat spaghetti. The latter is perhaps an acquired taste, but most people who try it, genuinely like it.

And we can't discuss carbohydrate without addressing the popular myth about sugar that has many people believing it's responsible for a lot of health problems. If one considers tooth decay "a lot of problems," then this is a valid statement. But for people who brush their teeth after sweet treats--indeed after any meal--then a moderate amount of sugar to heighten our enjoyment of food is acceptable. It might even help us to eat a healthful food that isn't terribly palatable on its own. Sugar does not cause hyperactivity, hypoglycemia, or diabetes, but people with the last two conditions are wise to avoid it.

Can you help?

Volunteers who are actively involved in the operation and/or management of a farm are needed to test and evaluate a Farm Training Needs Assessment Survey.

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Sulphur Demo Plant closes down

By Janice Harrington

A sulphur production demonstration plant near Bearberry is shutting down operations after the completion of its test project.

In a press release issued last week, Shell Canada announced its intentions to close down the plant by July of this year now that the plant has proven Shell's sulphur extraction technology works.

"Our intent has always been to operate the project long

enough to establish that it's technically feasible to produce sulphur from a field with this high a concentration of hydrogen sulphide," said Bearberry Complex Superintendent Ken Sourisseau. "We are very pleased with how the technology performed."

The Bearberry project, located 16 km. northwest of Sundre, began operations early last year. It was the first in the world to process sulphur reserves from a reservoir with over 90 percent

hydrogen sulphide. The purpose of the project was to prove the technology, which uses hot oil as a solvent to get fluids to flow from the wells to the plant, before beginning operations of a larger commercial project near Sundre.

Sourisseau said the demonstration plant, run by Shell along with partners Mobil Oil Canada, Norcen Energy Resources and PanCanadian Petroleum, will be shut down by July and all

activity in the two wells will be suspended until commercial activity can be established.

Shutdown of the Bearberry plant fits in well with the scheduled start up of the Caroline project Sourisseau said, and employees from the plant will be considered for jobs there.

Plant facilities will be dismantled at the sight and land reclamation work will begin soon.

Major fund planned for Mini-Gathering

Are you ready for some MAJOR fun at the Mini-Gathering?

It's time for the second annual Mini-Gathering. Last year we held this super event in the Seniors' Rec Center and it was standing room only. We were overwhelmed by our community's support.

This year, we are having the Mini-Gathering in the Sundre Elementary Gym on Friday, March 27. It is brought to you by the folks who bring you The Gathering in July. It will be an evening for the entire family with lots of great music, some poetry, a pie auction, and lots and lots of laughter! We encourage you to

bring your kids and listen to some of our local entertainers like Jimmy Haug, Nitchi Creek, Bryn Thiessen, and many more!

Last year, the pie auction turned out to be hilarious! We will have pies donated and invite you to bid for the opportunity to taste one of these creations! Last year, some of our supporters brought pies for the auction and we thank them for their generosity. This year, however, we ask that no pies be brought, just bring yourselves!

There will be tarts (this is a mini-gathering), coffee, juice provided. No admission fee will be charged.

Once again, the Gathering

committee has joined with the Sundre F.C.S.S. Board to bring you this evening. All proceeds will go directly to supporting our local F.C.S.S. and their many worthwhile programs.

Mark the date on your calendar and check upcoming ads for times and more information. We think you will enjoy this Mini-Gathering. Our goal is to provide our community with an evening for families that includes music, fellowship, good food, and lots of laughter!

So, come on out to the Mini-Gathering, have fun, and support your local F.C.S.S.!

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Won every heart across the land, have medals or have not.

Winter Olympic athletes all, wherever you may rate, In these lines you have won the gold, thank you for being great.

—Frank Pavlick



FACING AIDS

TALKING WITH CHILDREN ABOUT AIDS

Children must sort out many difficult subjects in school and in life. As a parent you can help guide your family toward good lifestyle decisions, as long as you are informed.

AIDS is a topic which many children are struggling to understand. Parents who are informed can help. The need for correct information on the subject has never been greater. Children hear about AIDS but may have important questions which they are too embarrassed or do not know how to ask.

Young people do learn about HIV infection and AIDS in school. In many Alberta classrooms, teachers deal with the subject openly during junior and senior high school health programs.

What children learn in the classroom will be given added meaning if they have the chance to discuss HIV infection and AIDS at home. A very recent study showed that Alberta children want and need to talk about AIDS and sexuality with their parents.

As informed parents you can discuss AIDS and healthy sexuality with your children and demonstrate that you regard these subjects as important. AIDS will be seen as a topic which deserves careful thought and lifestyle choices based on fact, not fear.

If the whole area of human sexuality has been discussed with children from an early age, it is often easier to introduce information about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases as part of an ongoing learning process. If you have not discussed sexual issues with your children in the past, now is the time to start.

Your choice of words will be influenced by your child's age. Parents and their young people need to use words and phrases each can understand. Booklets to help you with this are available at your health unit or library.

In homes and classrooms throughout Alberta, educating children about AIDS is becoming the joint responsibility of parents, teachers and young people themselves. It is not a topic anyone can ignore. The more that you and your family learn about AIDS, the more successfully it will be controlled. AIDS prevention begins at home.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- * the health unit or your doctor in your community
- * the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll-free, at 1-800-772-2437
- * community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3368, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-4858.
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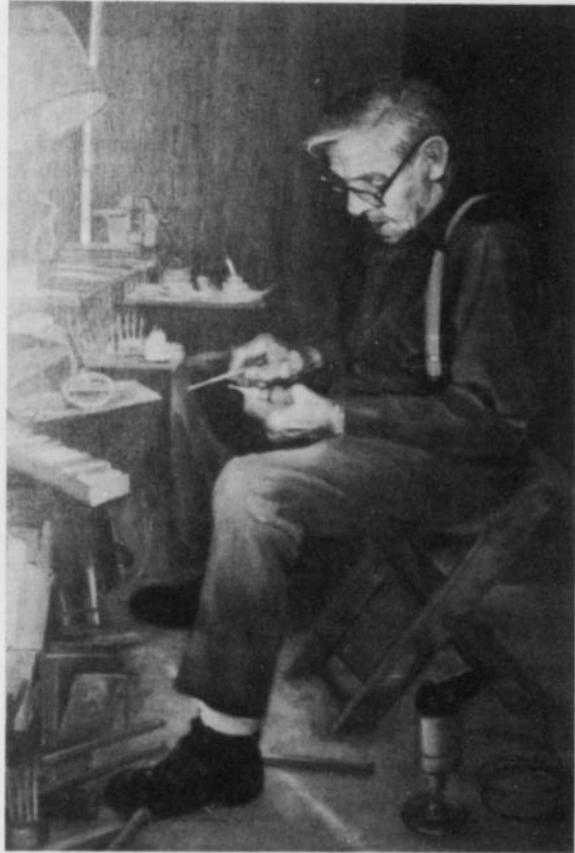
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SPORTS

Ramblers lose provincial series

Saturday night saw the Didsbury Ramblers lose their final game in a best of three Provincial match-up with the hometown Trochu Blazers.

The series had started out on a promising note with Didsbury winning the first game 8-5 at home Wednesday evening.

In an entertaining and well played game, the hometown Ramblers held period leads of 1-0 and 4-3 before outscoring the Blazers 4-2 in the final frame to take the victory.

Goal scorers for the Ramblers were Bryan Latimer with 2, while singles went to Mark Ferdine, Rob Brown, Chris Collinge, Alan McCoy and Ron Doiron. Cyril Jensen chipped in with 3 assists and Mark Ferdine completed a 5 point night with 4 assists.

Goaltender Marty Krebs played a strong game, holding the Blazers at bay till the Ramblers got going in the later stages.

Krebs was especially sharp in the first period as the

Ramblers killed 3 penalties and were outshot 14-7.

Total shots for the game favored Trochu 39-34.

Games 2 and 3 were played in Trochu on Thursday and Saturday and the script was totally different for these contests.



For the Thursday night game the Ramblers managed to dress only 10 players and were easily outplayed by the hometown Blazers, losing 13-3 in a game which saw them outshot 50-19.

Scoring for Didsbury was Bryan Latimer with all 3 goals. Assists were added by Cyril Jensen and Chris Overwater while Mark Ferdine had 2.

The only positive note of this

game, other than the character and courage displayed by the players that showed up, was the Ramblers lead of 3-2 after the first period.

The final 2 periods saw the players succumb to fatigue.

Saturday night saw the Ramblers return to Trochu for the 3rd and deciding game of the series in what was to be the first game of league playoffs as well.

"Nothing could be more embarrassing to our club than what transpired," said team manager Larry Tennant. "In a game that was critical to both teams, we show up with 8 skaters."

Rather than forfeit the bond and be responsible for gate receipts and referee costs, the 9 players decided to play the game inspite of being outmanned by the home team.

"In a game where we had every reason to fold up and die, these 9 players worked for 60 minutes before being beaten 14-6," Tennant said.

Ramblers were outshot 27-8,

17-6 and 17-14 for a total of 61-28, but never quit for a minute, added Tennant.

Goal scorers for Didsbury were Ron Doiron, Jamie Jensen, Alan Shields and Cyril Jensen, while Brian Latimer added 2, making it 9 straight games in which he has scored one or more goals. Assists were contributed by Chris Overwater with 3, as well as Bryan Latimer and Chris Collinge with 2 and Jamie Jensen with 3 to give him a 4 point night.

"Nothing defeats everything that we have worked for this year more than lack of dedication by players," said Tennant. "We have received concessions and cooperation from town council, recreation board, minor hockey, arena staff and numerous volunteers to try and promote local hockey in this town and other than a nucleus of 13-14 players our roster has been a let down," he said. "We had 3 players with

legitimate reasons for not being able to play this weekend other than injuries but the others put personal pleasure or selfishness ahead of the team."

"If we have to finish the year with 10 or 12 players we promise that those players will try their hardest and continue to represent Didsbury with character and pride."

The Ramblers continue action Wednesday night in Hobema with a playoff matchup against the Oilers.

Next home game is Saturday, March 7th, against the Oilers followed by a Sunday afternoon match at 2 p.m. against Trochu to complete the playoff round.

Didsbury now will face Kitscoty in a best of 5 matchup for the "C" championship. Game times have yet to be determined, however Ramblers' first 2 games in the series will be on the road.

Grizzly's finish first in season

By Janice Harrington

The Olds Grizzly's finished first in regular season play this year, a first in the history of the club.

With a total of 86 points with one game left to play, the Grizzly's beat their closest opponent, the Calgary Royals, by 5 points.

Grizzly's General Manager Bob Clark said the team is really proud of clinching the season's top spot.

"This is the first time in our ten year history, so it is really something. We are hoping the fans will really jump on the bandwagon and show a lot of support."

Taking first place in regular season play was only one of the

team's accomplishments this year. Player Reo Lajunesse leads the league in scoring with 7 points over his teammate Eric Fulton and Sherwood Park Crusader Ken Slywka.

Grizzly goalie Larry Moberg also holds the league's leading goaltender spot with an average of 2.75 goals against. Clark said this matches the league record. Currently on the injured list, Moberg is expected to be back in playing form for the play-offs as are injured teammates Trevor Tovelle and Aaron Zimmell.

"One of the good things about finishing first in the league is that we get to choose who we want to play in the first round of the playoffs and we chose Sherwood Park," said Clark.

but did call for some innovative thinking so the athletes could compete.

The Zone 2 (Big Country) athletes were very well represented with 220 athletes, coaches in attendance at the Games. In the overall standings zone 2 finished 6th out of the 8 zones which is the same placing they received in 1990. Zone 2 has the smallest total population of all Zones. The total medal count of 45 medals was

"This has obviously been our most successful year and now we are looking forward to the real season."

First round play-off action will take place in Sherwood Park this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Clark said a fan bus will leave the Olds Arena on Sunday at 11 a.m., and fans who wish to take it can sign up at Mark's Work Wearhouse or leave their name on the machine at the Grizzly's office. Tickets for the game and the bus ride are \$20.

The last game of regular season play will be Friday, March 6 at the Olds Arena. Tickets for Sunday's game will also be on sale there. And any junior high school student, or younger who brings a noise-maker to the game gets free admission.

Results of the Alberta Winter Games

The 1992 Alberta Winter Games were a great success. The city of Fort McMurray hosted 2,200 of Alberta's up and coming athletes in 22 winter sports this past weekend. Over 4,000 volunteers from Fort McMurray assisted in all aspects of the Games from house parents in the Athletes Villages to officiating, to hauling snow to the outdoor events. The balmy weather up north didn't cause any cancellations

8 higher than that of two years ago, meaning that zone 2 finished second in the race for the ministers cup which goes to the most improved zone. The host zone—zone 7 was by far the most improved zone.

Below are the overall medal standings followed by all

See Games page 19

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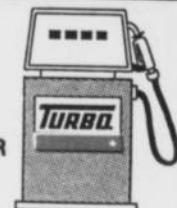
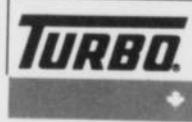
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Elks news

Exalted Ruler Alex Pratt on behalf of the Elks Lodge sends our deepest sympathy to the Shields family on the loss of husband, father and friend Harold, who passed away Feb. 26, 1992. A funeral service was held Feb. 29, 1992 at the United Church in Didsbury. All Elks were honorary pallbearers and participated in the service. Harold was a devoted Elks member who helped start the Didsbury Elks. He was also very active in sports and was an active patrol team member. He will be missed by all.

We also send our deepest sympathy to the Stregger family on the loss of Ab Stregger who passed away in Kelowna, B.C. Ab will be missed by all members.

The meeting on Feb. 27, 1992 was a success. We had 18 members and 13 officers present. We initiated 7 new members. We would like to thank the Didsbury Patrol Team for the great job they did in the service.

Any member wishing to join the patrol team please contact Bill Ward or Ken Anderson. They are always happy to take on new

patrol team members. The bigger the group the better they look.

A few dates: March 7, 1992, there will be a wood splitting bee out at Cipperley's Pond. Fred Bishop took the time to take out 10 loads of wood and he would like help to split and pile. The more people that show up, the less work all around so bring the family out for the fun-filled workshop. There will be enough fresh air to go around.

March 15, 1992, District meeting in Stavely. Any member wishing to attend, please come to the Lodge on Sunday. We would

like to leave around 8 a.m.

The next meeting will be a supper meeting. It is only \$8 a plate. The money helps support the patrol team. It will be held March 12. Supper will be at 7 p.m., sharp. Be there or go

hungry. The meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Another reminder—the Elks Dues are now due. You don't want to miss out. Hurry, hurry, hurry.

North Lone Pine W.I. news

By Christine Milne

Judy Jackson of Crossfield was hostess to the February 17th meeting, attended by 6 members and 2 visitors. Roll call was "Give the name of an Alberta river and the ocean it empties into."

A newsletter from Provincial A.W.I. President Holly Hallett contained interesting information on various topics. We were encouraged to correspond with W.I. members from Quebec, who are going through trying times as that province tries to find a solution to the constitutional dilemma. Suggested mileage rates charged for travelling to and from A.W.I. functions are 10 cents a km. or 15 cents per mile.

Our organization is looking for well-thought-out resolutions on timely subjects or regarding critical or urgent matters. Our members are interested in seeing the slide collection of Alberta Agriculture in Action, the result of a recent province-wide competition.

Two members, Shirley Thompson and Hazel Milne, will

attend the District V Workshop at the Crowchild Inn, March 2nd and 3rd.

Gladys Dowell, our constituency convener, presented Doris McWilson with a \$10 prize from last year's baking competition. The cookbook Doris was to receive has been lost in the mails. Gladys also brought us up-to-date on W.I. affairs.

Contests were won by Doris McWilson (25 cent draw) and Shirley Thompson who guessed the number of cinnamon hearts Judy had in a bottle.

Our group will serve Birthday Tea at the Nursing Home, March 12 and will also help with the Kidney Foundation Blitz, March 13, sponsored by Hospital Volunteers.

Several members will take information to local schools on the Alberta Ag Farm Safety Program for grades 1 to 4. We hope all the students in these grades in rural Alberta get to take part in this safety competition.



Roof aid

Items went quickly at an auction this Saturday for the Didsbury and District Museum. All of the donated items were sold by early afternoon to buyers wanting to help put a new roof on the old school house which is now the home of the museum. Other fundraisers are planned to help raise the \$17,000 needed for the roof's repairs.



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trialized countries which have experienced tremendous economic growth and advances in technology, and are only now beginning to look at the environmental costs of unlimited progress. The order of worship carefully weaves together Scripture readings, including an exuberant psalm in praise of creation, some of the writers' experiences in the reconstruction of their countries after World

War II, and concerns about the present ecological crisis. The Tower of Babel becomes a symbol of the yet unseen implications of our high technology.

World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action." On the first Friday in March each year, people in over 170 countries participate in a common service in their own

locality. Services are translated into thousands of languages and dialects.

In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, a national council with representatives from 11 denominations. Local services are organized by ecumenical committees in thousands of communities across Canada, with each church taking a turn to host the annual

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He is survived by his wife Iona, son Delbert (Jane) Sheils, daughters: Lorna Evenson and Sheryl (Warren) Taylor all of Calgary. Five grandchildren: James Evenson; Jacqueline and Janice Sheils; William and Trevor Taylor as well as one brother, three sisters and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held

on Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992 from the Knox United Church, Didsbury, Alberta, with Dr. Travis G. Cannaday officiating.

service. The offerings from the services are used to provide study and worship resources, to cover costs of printing and distributing the services, and to support ecumenical projects in Canada and abroad.

The service in this area will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 6 in Knox United Church, Didsbury.

Active pallbearers were: Brian Cammaert, Mervin Casebeer, Roy Dowell, Miller McCoy, Kelvin Pack, and Bud Sheils. Honorary pallbearers were: Members of the Didsbury Elks.

Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be given to the Knox United Church Memorial Fund.

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Obituaries

LITWILLER

Mary Vietta Litwiller (Good) passed away in Didsbury, Alberta on February 26, 1992 at the age of 74 years.

Vietta was born on the farm west of Carstairs to Simeon and Elsie Good. She was predeceased by her parents and a baby sister Pearl.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband Stanley and two daughters: Joanne (George) of Ontario and Christine (Bob) of Calgary. Also three grandchildren: Kathie and Steven of Ontario and Clint of Calgary. She also leaves to mourn her loss two brothers: Ward (Phyllis) of Carstairs and Clare (Jane) of Tofield and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992 at the West Zion Mennonite Church, Carstairs with Pastor James Miller officiating. Interment followed at the West Zion Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Myron Good, Edwin Good, Lynn Hickey, Ed Buschert, David Litwiller, and Mark Litwiller. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

SHEILS

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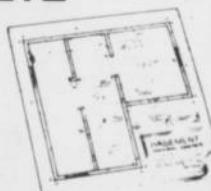
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The restriction shall be enforced until lifted by Public Notice of the Town of Didsbury.

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CRFC - Public Notice 1992-16. The Commission has received the following applications: 13. CREMONA, Alta. Application (911688000) by MOUNTAIN VIEW CABLEVISION LTD., c/o Monarch Cable TV Ltd., 101 Carry Drive South East, Medicine Hat, Alta., T1B 3M6, to renew the cable licence serving Cremona expiring 31 August 1992. Examination of application: Town Hall, Cremona, Alta. This application and information on the intervention process is available through CRFC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Que.; and through the CRFC regional office: Suite 1380, 800 Burrard St., Box 1300, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G7. Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRFC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 26 March 1992. For more information you may also call the CRFC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328, CRFC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313, Fax (819) 994-0218 or the CRFC regional office in Vancouver (604) 666-2111.



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Mt. View W.I. news

By Jeanette Hunter

The regular monthly meeting was one week later than usual on February 24, at the home of Mary Neufeld.

The traditional ceremonies for opening took place and the roll call had a very interesting St. Valentine's exchange. Eleven members and one visitor exchanged homemade heart-shaped pin cushions, jelly, crocheted doilies, cushions and candy.

Mary Pratt, bless her, made six-inch crocheted doilies for all members plus two for our members in the Nursing Home.

We would also like to wish Mary a speedy recovery. She is in the hospital.

Peggy Skinner attended the Hospital Volunteers' meeting. Some 23 volunteers are signed up for work with 21 active. They also hope to be able to purchase a book cart to display library books better. It will cost \$900.00 so donations can be made to this very good project.

A blood donor clinic will be in April.

Mr. Olie Petersen, of Rocky Mt. House, showed a video on Kidney Dialysis in the hospital and also being done at home.

It was also stressed not to forget to sign your driver's license if you wish to donate human parts, eyes, kidneys, lungs and heart.

The Kidney Blitz is in March.

The executive meeting was well attended at Jan Coates for making plans for Conference on April 8, judging April 7 at Lone Pine Hall.

Gladys Dowell gave her report as she is our Constituency Convenor for East Didsbury W.I.'s.

Plans were made for District 5 Workshop at the Crow Child Inn, March 2 & 3. The theme is "The Rights of the Child," by Wendy Konsella with the Alberta Human Rights Commission. Slides will also be shown on Nicaragua by Marion Brown. A delegate will be going from Mt. View. Shirleyan Hammer will be the Executive Director in attendance at the Workshop.

The Agriculture Safety program is a go again this year. A video is being sent to the Principals of the different schools and questions to be answered and sent to Solomon for prizes.

John Deere is again supplying the prizes. This is for Grades 1-4.

Our new business will be the Easter Tea coming up in April at the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital.

Unifarm calls for cooperation

The need for cooperation and understanding in Canada's farm community has never been greater, according to Unifarm President Hartmann Nagel.

Nagel says the situation facing Canadian agriculture in the GATT negotiations has made it clear that a large part of the industry is in serious jeopardy.

If Canada fails to convince Europe and the United States that this country should retain the supply-managed sector of agriculture, markets for dairy and poultry products will be taken over by the United States, according to the Unifarm president.

Plans will be completed next month, but one can be thinking of a Easter Bonnet either comical, unique or whatever. This is open to anyone.

Our W.I. wish is to make a no raffle donation to the District 5 director's travel fund for the 1994 Convention in Nova Scotia. East Didsbury Constituency decided a donation was easier than a raffle.

Mt. View's specials for the Conference will be Handcraft - Weaving on Mesh and Home Economics - Candy from Recipe #19.

The tea draw was won by Millie McNeil.

Our March meeting will be at Millie McNeils.

"If import controls are replaced by a system of tariffs which would eventually be ratcheted down, about 3,000 processing industry jobs will likely be lost in Alberta alone.

Since Alberta accounts for only eight percent of the nation's supply-managed agricultural production, the number of jobs lost in Canada would be tremendous if supply-management systems were dismantled," Nagel says.

The Unifarm president says producers are generally satisfied with the federal government's official position which calls for special consideration for commodities produced exclusively for

domestic consumption. However, he says, it may be that a concerted effort by all sectors of the industry would have been more effective in making that position stick.

The Unifarm president says his organization is stepping up its effort to establish an industry-wide forum for agricultural producers in this province. He says producers will have to work harder, together, to convince society that this country should not allow itself to become dependent on imports of food items it can produce in abundance.

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GATT strength urged

Dear Editor:

The Alberta government and its federal cousins are trapped in a time warp initiated by President Reagan 10 years ago when he called for GATT to eliminate all countries agricultural subsidies.

Recent statements by Alberta Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley that the dairy and poultry industries in Canada would have

to give up supply management if the US and Western Europe give up subsidizing grain exports, is so much non-subsidized fertilizer.

The US Congress is not about to give up production controls for its sugar, cotton, beef and peanut industries so why should we give up supply management in dairy and poultry, the only portion of our

agricultural industries that are not causing our governments a problem? Through added processing they employ more people than the grain export industries do.

There is no real connection between grain exports and domestic supply management for butter, eggs and chickens except in the rather amazing mind of the Agriculture Ministers in Edmonton and Ottawa.

The best solution for our grain exporting industries is to talk the US and West European competitors into using domestic income supports decoupled from production as we are starting to do with NISA here. Farmers would then be free to divert capacities now used to produce excess grain to other forms of production.

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like patronizing Napoleonic nannies--floundering transient politicians who:

(1) impose taxation without representation, then call Canadians cynical and cranky;

(2) waste billions, create a sick economy, then twirl in whining spin doctors;

(3) are intolerant towards democracy and unaccountable to the people;

(4) believe that their raison d'être is raisin' the debt;

(5) preach unity but double-speak, practice and vote division and stress diversity;

(6) can't justify their voting record but call critics vile names;

(7) would, by indefensible decree, chain Canada to a regime of bureaucratic unelected mandarins with suffocating OFFICIAL everything and democratic nothing;

(8) without Canadians' permission, try to dictate Farced Official Bilingualism;

(9) "consult" Canadians, ignore them, act dictatorial, and call that leadership;

(10) spout the Orwellian spoof that some Canadians are more equal than others;

(11) continue to deny Canadians referendums on nation-changing issues;

(12) would say bi bi to Canadian language and culture. I've now had the pleasure of

driving across Canada. From the east coast fishermen to the Chinatown clerks in British Columbia, and all the other friendly folks in between, the strong bond that unites our great country is the English language.

Canada's reality (98% of daily newspapers in 9 of 10 provinces are printed in English) does not diminish the beautiful French-Canadian language and culture that our province of Quebec has, understandably, chosen to retain, but it does underline the illogic of wasting billions of taxpayers' dollars pretending that Canada is bilingual. The divisive federal Bill C-72 (The Official Language Act of 1988, based on Canada's bilingual myth) dictates that top federal managers must be bilingual. Civil servants can refuse to speak English on the job (work in the "language of their choice"). Language Police could aid and abet such a refusal.

Bilingual people are enriched, for they can look at life through the eyes and heart of another language and culture. But if the state enforces wasteful divisive involuntary OFFICIAL Bilingualism against the will of Canadians? Is it democracy?

After more than 3 years our federal elected "representatives" have failed to list any advantages that would benefit all Canadians if C-72 is enforced.

Why would anyone vote for a law they can't defend? It's time that Canadians had a referendum on Forced Official Bilingualism.

Because of the many poignant letters and telephone calls I've received from all across Canada, this is the only way I can afford the time and expense to say THANK YOU for sharing your experiences, opinions, and love of Canada. You remain consistent; 98% of Canadians heard from want a referendum on Forced Official Bilingualism. Thanks also to editors who don't stifle freedom of speech, but allow individual's opinions and encourage vox pop, the voice of the people, pro and con.

Democracy means "by the people" all the time, not just 5 minutes in a voting booth every 4 years trying to guess which citizens will represent us best and be our agents of democracy, not sheep of their party. Bad government is everyone's folly. Good government is everyone's business. Democracy is not easy but it's the best system we've got. If we don't use it we could lose it.

Democracy-bashing by commission or omission is politically correct to some. Would they dismantle our country and squander billions more trying to fabricate a Canada on pillars of discrimination, elitism, and

families on their farms, and protect the taxpayers' loan to the farmer. But to implement either option we first need an independent Farm Land Security Board or something like the old Social Credit Debt Adjustment Board. Such a board would not let a foreclosure proceed until it has reviewed the whole situation. Allowing, as Getty does, one government bureaucrat to foreclose on a loan advanced by an earlier bureaucrat is not just or reasonable.

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This means that the owner loses the chance ever to make a tax-free capital gain like his debt-free neighbours. It also ensures those neighbours that

there is also a good chance we should be able to except from GATT as many of our subsidies as our American buddies can. Why are the Getty and Mulroney governments rolling over and playing dead so early in the game?

Nick Taylor, M.L.A.
Edmonton

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I'm also sending this letter to over 400 newspapers and many radio and TV stations. If you read or hear my letter please send me an identified dated clipping and your opinion of holding a referendum on Forced Official Bilingualism.

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Dear Editor:

Premier Getty and Minister of Agriculture Ernie Isley claim that a free enterprise/free trade system inevitably results in a number of farmers becoming bankrupt, losing their farms and the land being farmed by fewer and fewer owners. This is not necessarily so. The event such as the midwinter eviction of the Thiessens from their farm near Peace River could only happen in Alberta, where the Getty and Isley social conscience stopped at the time of Charles Dickens.

It is important to keep farm families on the land if at all possible. Statistics show that 70% of gross farm income is spent locally, maintaining the viability of the rural economy, while the presence of farm families keeps schools and communities alive. Dispossessed farmers hardly ever find another farm, and retraining and relocating to our crowded cities makes no sense.

There are at least two methods in a free enterprise society that both keep farm

families on their farms, and

protect the taxpayers' loan to the farmer. But to implement either option we first need an independent Farm Land Security Board or something like the old Social Credit Debt Adjustment Board. Such a board would not let a foreclosure proceed until it has reviewed the whole situation. Allowing, as Getty does, one government bureaucrat to foreclose on a loan advanced by an earlier bureaucrat is not just or reasonable.

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the land is not dumped on the market, as is done by the present government, thereby depressing the value of the land owned by all farmers.

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Both methods keep a family on the land, which means that the rural society gains economically but most of all, we all gain emotionally and socially by not being members of a society that will throw a family out on the road just because the government which encouraged borrowing suddenly gets cold feet.

Yours truly,
Nick Taylor, MLA
Liberal Agriculture Critic

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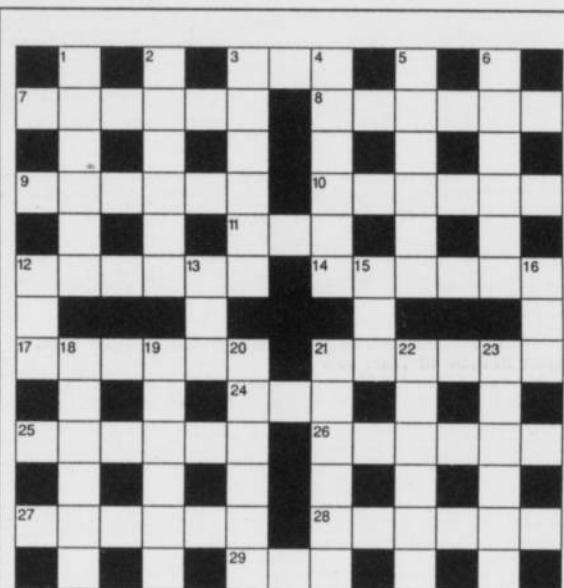
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8TH ANNUAL Bull Sale, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta, Sat., Mar. 28, 12 Noon. Maine Anjou, Shorthorn, Limousin, Charolais, Angus (Red/Black), Murray Gray, Gelbvieh, Simmental, Hereford (horned/polled). Salers. (403)853-8595. 22-2-11

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3. Taxi (3)
7. Summit (6)
8. Equipment (6)
9. Further up (6)
10. Stalactite (6)
11. Pistol (3)
12. Famish (6)
14. Grasping (6)
17. Degrade (6)
21. Strain (6)
24. Employ (3)
25. Not sweet (6)
26. Upright (6)
27. Assert (6)
28. Tarry (6)
29. Perish (3)

CLUES DOWN

1. Oppose (6)
2. Shrivel (6)
3. Price (6)
4. Tedious (6)
5. Dress (6)
6. Deceived (6)
12. Unhappy (3)
13. By way of (3)
15. Decay (3)
16. Affirmative (3)
18. Fit to eat (6)
19. Respect (6)
20. Tended (6)
21. Subside (6)
22. Stay (6)
23. Morose (6)

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22. Remain 23. Sullen

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PERSONALS

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Wanted

Wanted - Swing set in good condition. Can pay small amount or donation appreciated. 335-8117. 44-2tp

Any information regarding a stolen vehicle—light blue 4 door Sedan 1962 Rambl Classic, license no. HKZ 792, Serial No. TG2 052 206 51. Stolen from 4513 - 47 Ave. in Olds, Feb. 12. Last seen in the Sundre Trailer Court on Feb. 12. Please contact the Olds or Didsbury RCMP. 44-1tc

Coming Events

Come and Go Tea - Ruth McComb (nee Somerville) celebrating 80th birthday, Scout Hall, High River, March 6, 1-3 p.m. No gifts. 242-2704. 44-1tp

Full Gospel Business Men's Banquet at the Olds Bakery, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. Special speaker and singer is John Fritzherber from High River, also with the Christian Cowboy's. Everyone welcome. 44-1tc

Rugby Range Patrol annual meeting March 10, 7 p.m. 44-2tc

Time Management - March 14 (Saturday), 9:00 a.m. - Noon, Didsbury High School Instructor, B. Biggeman. Fee: \$20.00 Plus \$1.40 GST. Learn to take control of your day and have time to relax!

Improving Your Memory and Concentration - March 21 (Saturday), 9:00 a.m. - Noon, Didsbury High School. Instructor B. Biggeman. Fee: \$20.00 Plus \$1.40 GST. Keep your confidence level high by improving your memory and concentration skills! 44-1tc

Cards of Thanks

Dear family and friends:

I want to thank each and everyone who had anything to do with making my birthday the beautiful day that it was. The cards and flowers that I received, the thought and work which was done to make it a day to remember. Please accept my love and appreciation everyone.

Thanks sincerely, Hallie Gillrie 44-1tp

The family of Sid Wilkins wish to extend their thanks to all those who supported them in their time of bereavement. 44-1tp

St. Anthony's Parish Mission, March 14-18, 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 44-2tc

Creative Horizons will be offering Ceramic Classes commencing March 5th for 13 weeks. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Registration \$42.00 for the 13 sessions. Call 556-6605 for registration or further information. 44-1tc

Coming Events

Midway Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, March 3. Door opens at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come to the Midway Community School to enjoy this delicious supper. Costs are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children and free for children 6 and under. Free babysitting will be provided and there will be cartoon videos for the kids to watch. Don't miss it. 42-3tc

Garage Sale: Will be held in the Hall of St. John's Anglican Church, Olds, Sat., Feb. 29, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by E. Reeve. Plant Pot, lamps, chairs, air mattress, etc. Coffee served. 43-2tp

The interdenominational World Day of Prayer Service will be held March 6 at 1:30 p.m. from Knox United Church. Theme: Living Wisely with Creation. Guest Speaker: Miss Helen Brown. Everyone welcome. 43-2tp

Engagement

Jim & Carol Brosh and Glen & Georgina Simmonds are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Tracey and Rob. Marriage to take place May 1st. 44-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec.pd

Jackson W.I.

Our February meeting at Alice Van Arnam's home occurred on one of Alberta's warmest ever days. It was a delightful day and with many windows open, we could hear the twittering of the birds proclaiming "Spring is Here!"

The meeting was called to order by our Vice-President Kay Unger. We opened the meeting with "Wait 'Til The Sun Shines, Nellie." To honor our 80-year-old member, Nellie Davies. There were 18 members and two guests, Susan Holbrook and Phyllis Bricker, present. We then repeated the Creed. The roll call "Which food aroma can invoke the most powerful memories" was answered by warm milk, roast beef cooking, cottage cheese, but the majority of the members replied, "Bread! Newly Baked Bread!"

Lita Reid, as our secretary, read the minutes which were adopted as read. The minutes of the Executive Meeting, which met at Karen Flack's home with 13 present, were read and adopted.

The spring Constituency Conference will be at Harmattan on April 14th.

Marie Olson gave her treasurer's report. Our bank account is in a very satisfactory

condition.

Nellie's 80th Birthday party at the Gold & Silver Club in Cremona was discussed. The committee was thanked both by the President and the Davie's family for a job well done.

Our postponed Husband's Party will be on March 13. The Phoning Committee will be calling as to where we will dine. The program will consist of current slides presented by Jo and John Hutchinson. After their presentation, we shall have coffee and squares provided by Holly Hallett, Lita Reid, Kay Unger and Marguerite Krebs.

The District Conference will be held on March 2 and 3 at the Crowchild Inn. The banquet will be Monday evening at \$15 per person. The entertainment will be games!

Noreen Olson, as Resolutions Chairman, introduced two resolutions. One pertained to luxury items such as motor homes being taxed (which was defeated) and the other, more breast cancer testing (which was passed).

A letter from the President of A.W.I. was read. Much information was contained in the message. There are 73 W.I. in Quebec and 134 Branches in Alberta. Darlene Hallett has

offered to correspond with a selected Quebec Branch. The mileage fee will be discussed at the Constituency Conference so that a more equitable fee can be instituted. Some institutes are suggesting we go back to having 4 printings of the Home & Country per year. Rather than the three we enjoy now. Mary Jane Davies moved, seconded by Elma Bird that we keep to the three copies per year. The fourth part of the President's letter was exhorting us to go to the Constituency & District Conferences in order to keep W.I. well and alive.

The Program Committee has suggested we go to Nakota Lodge on 1A Highway for our September meeting (harvest time!) and have an international luncheon for our October meeting. More details at later meetings.

One of our guests was Phyllis Bricker who is our Constituency Convenor. She spoke about the January workshop in the Grey Nuns Centre in Edmonton. Several points mentioned were: Do your children know where food comes from? We should extend the "Life Line"; To be healthy is to be happy, and 1994 is to be the International Year of the Family.

There were about 10 chiffon

cakes presented for judging. The judges found it difficult to decide on placements as they all were exceptionally good. Holly Hallett won first prize; Judy Bellamy second and Lita Reid third.

Kay adjourned the meeting and we enjoyed a sandwich and fruit lunch.

To raise money for "Founders Day" we had a grab bag party with Gerda Niehaus as our auctioneer. The merriment could be heard 400 feet away! Besides

the fun aspect, we raised over \$70 for our project. The contents of the grab bags went from the sublime to the ridiculous as they were intended to do.

The "icing on the cake" was that we obtained a new member, Susan Holbrook. Welcome to the Jackson W.I., Susan.

The next meeting will be at Elma Bird's home on March 25th.

See you there!

HOSPITALITY PAYS

BE A TOURISM AMBASSADOR

Games continued from page 11

the placings of the zone 2 athletes.

Total - 60, Placing - 4.
Zone 5, (Blackgold Yellow-head), 30 Gold, 27 Silver, 30 Bronze, Total - 87, Placing - 2.

Zone 6, (Edmonton), 23 Gold, 35 Silver, 18 Bronze, Total - 76, Placing - 3.

Zone 7, (North Eastern Alta.), 13 Gold, 20 Silver, 27 Bronze, Total - 60, Placing - 4.

Zone 8, (Northwest Alta.), 12 Gold, 7 Silver, 12 Bronze, Total - 31, Placing - 8.

MARCH Food SPECTACULAR

For Week Ending March 7, 1992

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Harmonic, Cream or Kernel, 341.398 ml.	69¢
CORN FLAKES	
Kellogg, 675 g.	\$2.69
PAPER TOWELS	
Royale, Jumbo, Assorted, 2's	\$1.49
TOMATOES	
Harmonic, Choice, 540 ml.	79¢
BEEF NOODLE SOUP	
Co-op, 284 ml.	79¢
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Co-op, 284 ml.	89¢

FROOT LOOPS	\$3.49
Kellogg, 425 g.	
TOMATO SAUCE	69¢
Harmonic, 398 ml.	
SOFT MARGARINE	\$2.39
Imperial, Tub, 907 g.	
CAT FOOD	\$2.79
Purina, Meow Mix, Reg. or Gourmet, 1 kg.	
FACIAL TISSUE	79¢
Royale, Assorted, 100's	

PRODUCE

Cantaloupe	
Imported, No. 1 Grade	.81.52 kg. 69¢ lb.
Honeydew Melons	
Imported	.81.52 69¢ lb.
Peanuts	
Imported, Fresh Roasted, 3 lb. Bag	\$2.99 ea.
Cucumbers	
Alberta Grown, Long English	99¢ ea.
Lettuce	
Romaine, California Grown	69¢ ea.

DAIRY

Yogurt	
Alpha, Diet, Assorted, 375 g.	99¢
Cottage Cheese	
Alpha, 2%, 500 g.	\$1.59



DELI

Macaroni Salad	49¢/100 g.
Fletchers	
Roast Beef or Pastrami	\$1.19/100 g.
Fletchers, Seasoned Beef	

QUALITY MEATS

Beef Roast

Boneless Bottom Blade, Co-op Trim, Cut from Canada "A" Beef . . . \$4.17 kg. \$1.89 lb.

Pork Ribs

Side, Reg. Cut, Family Pack, Fresh or Frozen . . . \$3.51 kg. \$1.59 lb.

Boneless Hams

Banquet, Fletchers, Western Style . . . \$5.71 kg. \$2.59 lb.

Beef Roast

Boneless, Cross Rib, Co-op Trim, Cut from Canada "A" Beef . . . \$5.27 kg. \$2.39 lb.

Wieners

Fletchers, Reg., Vac Pack, 450 g. \$1.89 ea.

Cooked Ham

Fletchers, Country Cottage, Vac Pack, 375 g. \$2.99

Beef Sausages

Van's, Tray Pack, Reg., Beef & Onion, Mild Italian . . . \$3.73 kg. \$1.69 lb.

bakery SPECIALS

MARCH 2-7/92

Chelsea Buns	\$1.89
Package of 6 for . . .	
Dutch Apple Tarts	\$2.09
Package of 6 for . . .	
Bagels	\$1.69
Assorted Varieties, Package of 6 for . . .	
Banana Nut Muffins	\$1.59
Package of 6 for . . .	

FRESH BAKED DAILY IN OUR STORE



OLDS/CARSTAIRS

CO-OP



Frozen Foods

Ice Cream	\$6.69
Alpha, Assorted, 4 L.	
Eskimo Pie	\$3.19
6 Pack	
Fish & Chips	\$1.99
Bluewater, Boston Blue, 750 g.	
Peas	\$1.79
Harmonic, Choice, 1 kg.	
Blueberries	\$2.29
Co-op, Fancy, Unsweetened, 600 g.	
Punch	79¢
Minute Maid, Assorted, 355 ml.	

CAFETERIA SPECIALS

Wed., March 4/92

Lunch Special

Cheeseburger With Soup or Fries, Beverage & Dessert

\$4.00

Thurs., March 5/92

Lunch Special

Denver Sandwich With Soup or Fries, Beverage & Dessert

\$5.00

Fri., March 6/92

Dinner Special

Fried Chicken Dinner, Beverage & Dessert

Small \$4.75

Large \$5.75

Lunch Special

Egg Salad Sandwich With Soup or Fries, Beverage & Dessert

\$4.00

March 7

Saturday Only

2 Poached Eggs & Toast & Coffee

\$2.49